

ex

clinic for the general public to be immunized against the swine influenza will be held at the National Guard Armory Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

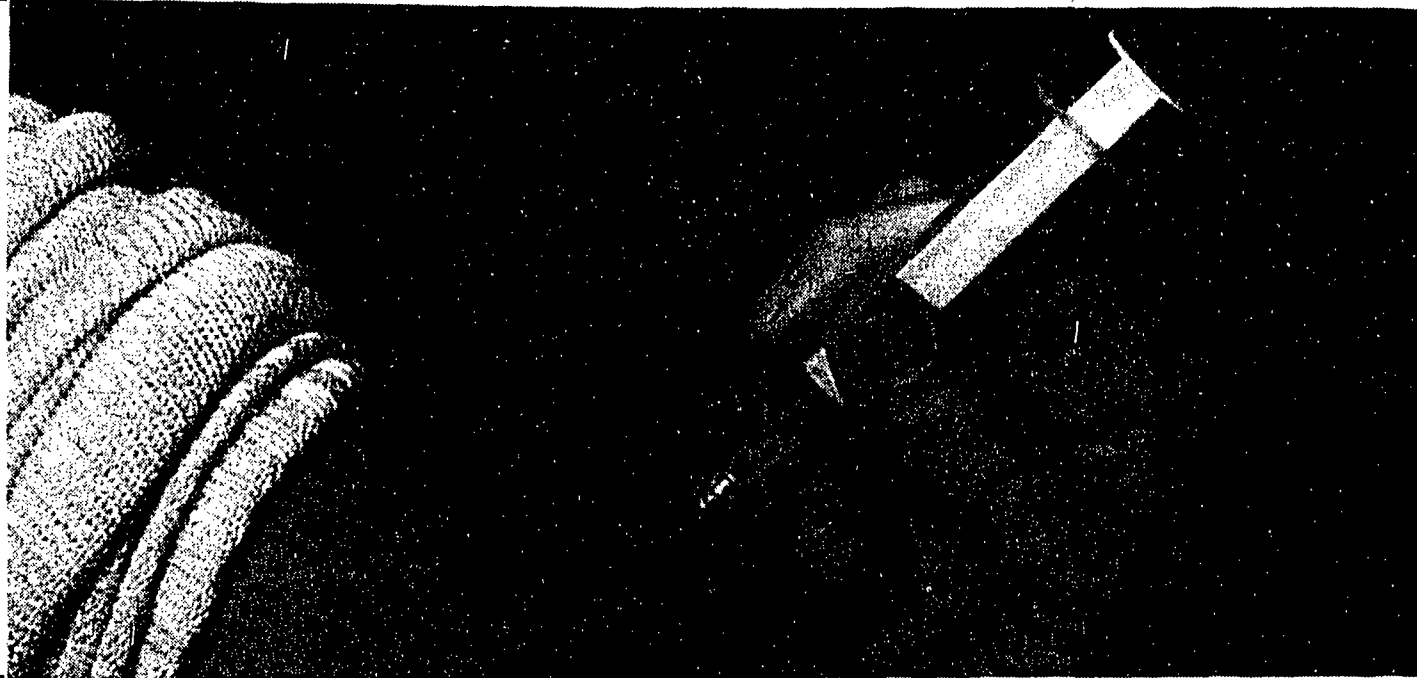


Photo by Jerry Benson

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

Vol. 38, No. 7, Nov. 5, 1976

Better safe than sorry- get your flu shot today / Who's sorry now? Many die from shot

Sue Barmann

Controversy has revolved recently around President Ford's mass swine flu immunization program that began in September.

The Department of Health is endorsing the program while many people are confused about the safety of the vaccine.

The new strain of influenza was first identified in February at Fort Dix, N.J., The virus, officially called A. New Jersey 76, inflicted hundreds of recruits and killed one. It was different from regular flu because it represented what scientists call a major "antigenic shift" from the viruses recently circulating in the human population. Scientists are not able to determine if this virus will spread to the general population during the coming flu season, but they do know that always in the past when a major shift has been identified, an epidemic or worldwide pandemic has followed.

This new virus is similar to a strain that caused the pandemic of 1918-19. The pandemic resulted in an estimated worldwide death toll of 20 million. Five hundred thousand of these were in this

An estimated 20 million died worldwide from an earlier similar virus.

country and 24,816 were in Missouri alone. It was unique because of its high mortality rate and the fact that so many of the deaths occurred among healthy young men, women and children.

Since identifying the new strain, health officials have been carrying out a program to immunize the public in case

the virus does spread. The vaccine contains a killed swine flu virus that stimulates the production of antibodies in the person receiving the shot to guard against the virus.

According to Nodaway County Public Health Nurse Chris Henggeler, this is "the most pure vaccine that has ever been on the market" and she added that the medical staff is urging people to get the shot as "good, basic public health."

There are several misconceptions about the swine flu. One is that if a person has not had the flu for several years or does not get sick easily, he doesn't need to get the shot.

Because the virus which causes influenza changes its makeup every so often, it makes it impossible for the

person to build up a specific immunity to it. The population is unprotected against the new strain. This is illustrated by what happened in 1957 with the Asian flu and again in 1968 with the Hong Kong flu millions of Americans were sick within a few months and more than 100,000 died.

Another misconception about the vaccine is that a person can get swine flu from taking the shot. This is impossible since the vaccine contains a virus that has been killed. However, tests done on individuals have shown that a small percentage of people who have been vaccinated run a slight fever within 24 hours and a slightly high percentage may have swelling, redness and tenderness in the arm for the same period of time. The study reports that severe reactions are

rare.

Because the vaccine is cultured in egg embryos, persons allergic to eggs should not take the shot because it may cause allergic reactions. Marion George, Nodaway County health nurse, advised, "If you have any doubts or questions about the shot, check with your doctor."

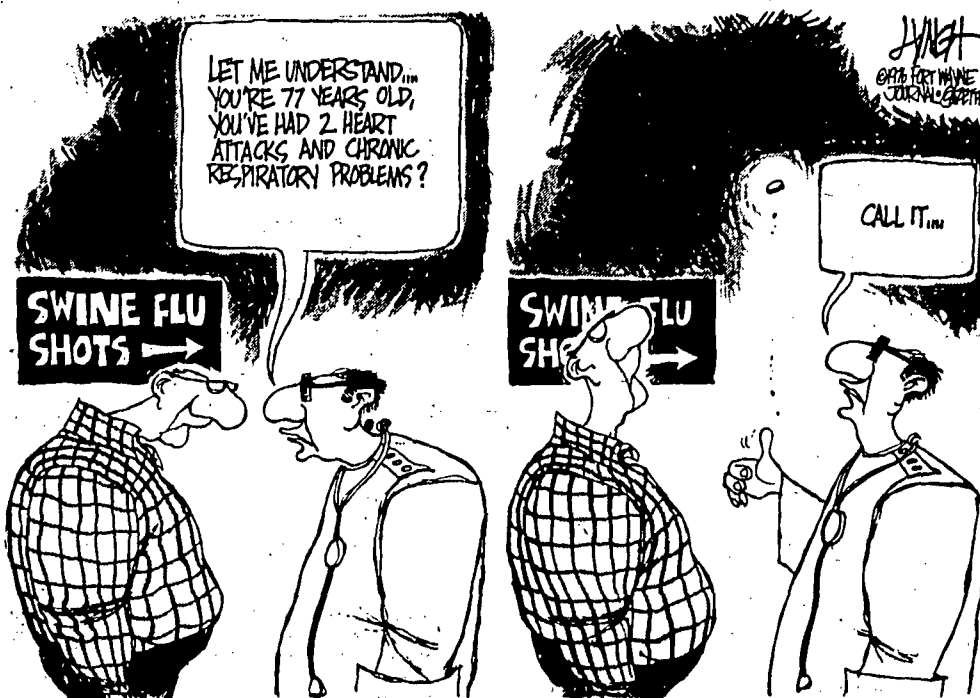
Percentages show that the deaths of elderly persons may not be vaccination-related

The recent deaths of elderly persons following their swine flu vaccination has also caused controversy over the immunization program.

Government health officials maintain that among every 100,000 individuals over 60, 10 or 11 can be expected to die in any given 24 hour period—enough to account for the reported deaths.

Others contest that the shot may have indirectly caused the deaths of these individuals. All had a history of heart problems, and the stress of standing in long lines waiting for the shot and then getting a vaccination could have caused their deaths.

In Nodaway County, an immunization program for the chronically ill is already underway. A clinic for the general public is being conducted Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. Persons between the ages of 18-21 must have parental permission to receive the shots unless they are married. These permission slips may be picked up at the County Health Center in the courthouse basement.



Homecoming damage repaired in Dieterich

Vandals damaged the elevators in Dieterich Hall during the Homecoming weekend, according to area coordinator Rob Wheeler.

It was discovered Oct. 17 that the elevators were not working. On the following day the full extent of the damage was determined. The inside of the elevator doors had been kicked, metal pieces had been deliberately bent, and it is speculated that the doors were pried open while the elevators were in motion.

Currently, both elevators are in use, housing budget, which is comprised of stated that the broken parts are those that do not usually wear out, so they have to be specially ordered. He estimated that it will be two months before the new parts arrive. Wheeler emphasized the fact that both elevators are perfectly safe, and will pass inspection.

Wheeler noted that the estimated cost to replace the damaged parts will be at least several hundred dollars. The money for the repairs will come from the Housing budget, which is comprised of \$165 that each student pays per semester to live in the residence halls. He stressed that this will delay the purchase of new lounge furniture for Dieterich Hall.

The elevators were inoperable for about a week. This caused special problems for the maintenance crew, who

could not carry heavy vacuum cleaners and large garbage barrels up and down the many flights of stairs. The broken elevators were also inconvenient for the students, especially those living on the upper floors of the dorm. Wheeler cited the situation of one particular student with a broken leg who lives on the seventh floor. The investigation into the cause of the damage is still continuing. Originally, Wheeler thought that outsiders might have been the vandals, but he is now certain that the vandalism was done by someone inside the dorm. He declined to comment on who he suspected, but did state that disciplinary action will be brought against the individuals and they will have to pay for the damage.

Wheeler remarked that "it's unfortunate that the actions of one or two people make it difficult for others." He does not expect this kind of "childish behavior" from individuals who are seeking a higher education, and "they don't belong in an institution of higher learning." He commented that he finds vandalism "frustrating and aggravating" and concluded that "the R.A.'s can't do it all. They need the cooperation of the whole student body. If students see vandalism occurring, they should speak out. After all, it's their property that's being vandalized."

Noted reporter to describe adjustment from ex-con

"Bad values are learned over a period of time and you have to unlearn them. It can't be done overnight."

These are the words of Joe Maloney, an ex-convict who has spent 17 of his 35 years in prison and reform school.

Maloney will speak in Room 334 of Colden Hall Nov. 10, at 9 and 11 a.m.

Convicted and sentenced to a life term in 1960 for armed robbery and murder, Maloney had admitted to fatally stabbing a 74-year-old man who tried to stop him during a robbery.

While in prison, he built a new reputation—one of a book reviewer, writer, poet and painter. Then, in 1972, the Kansas City Star reported, "Within a very few weeks he will leave Jefferson City behind. He will come to Kansas City to take on a special assignment for the Kansas City Star—to begin a new job, a

new life."

In 1974, Maloney and Harry Jones, Jr., won the American Bar Association Gavel Award for the Star for a series of articles on prisons. He's presently working on a series on crime in the River Quay area of Kansas City.

Maloney, as well as writing for a newspaper, does lecture tours and visits classes in various schools. He will speak at a luncheon of the Maryville Rotary Club Nov. 10.

His presence on campus will be sponsored by the sociology department and all interested persons are invited to attend his lectures.

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Photo by Vic Guteridge

Homecoming "pranksters" damaged an elevator in Dieterich Hall over the weekend causing inconvenience to residents.

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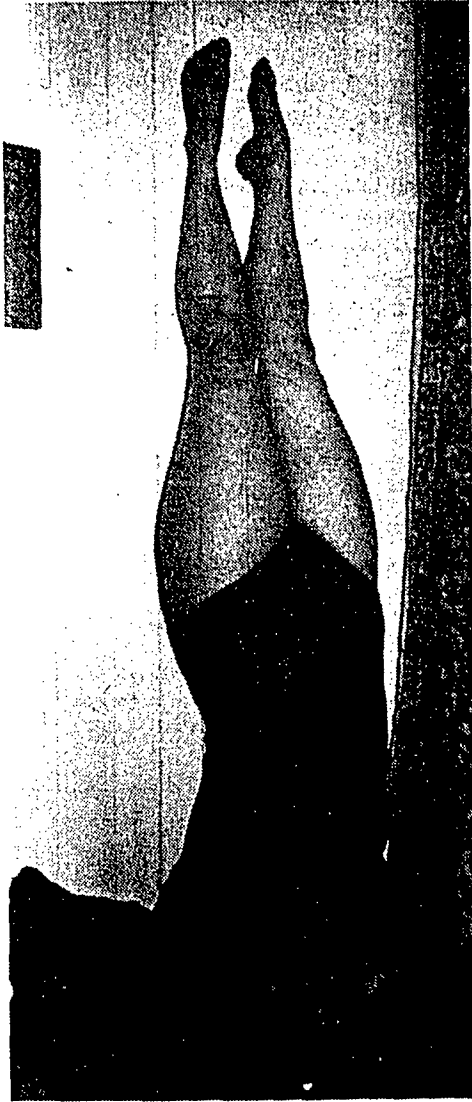


Photo by Jerry Benson

Sometimes practicing yoga three hours a day, Cathy Woolsey displays one of the many positions used in the art of yoga.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Kathy Woolridge

Yoga.

What is it? How does it relate to you? Do you realize that it is being taught on this campus?

Every Tuesday at 7 p.m., sophomore Cathy Woolsey teaches a yoga class in the breezeway between Roberta and Perrin.

Cathy first started practicing yoga with a friend in Wyoming in the fall of 1972. Her chief reason for starting was that she needed to stay in shape and loosen up her muscles for snow skiing. She taught herself from a book, but after moving to the west coast she studied with a Tibetan monk. After this, Cathy studied yoga on her own and by the fall of 1975 she practiced yoga for an hour three times a day.

Yoga stresses the purity of the body by helping in breath control, stretching of muscles and tendons, relaxation, concentration and it can help improve study habits.

Cathy explained that yoga is used to help people with drug and drinking problems because when yoga is practiced it constantly "changes your frame of mind, and becomes a way of life that allows you to compensate and be aware of your body. Just as you want to keep the spirit pure, so do you want to keep the body pure, and yoga does this."

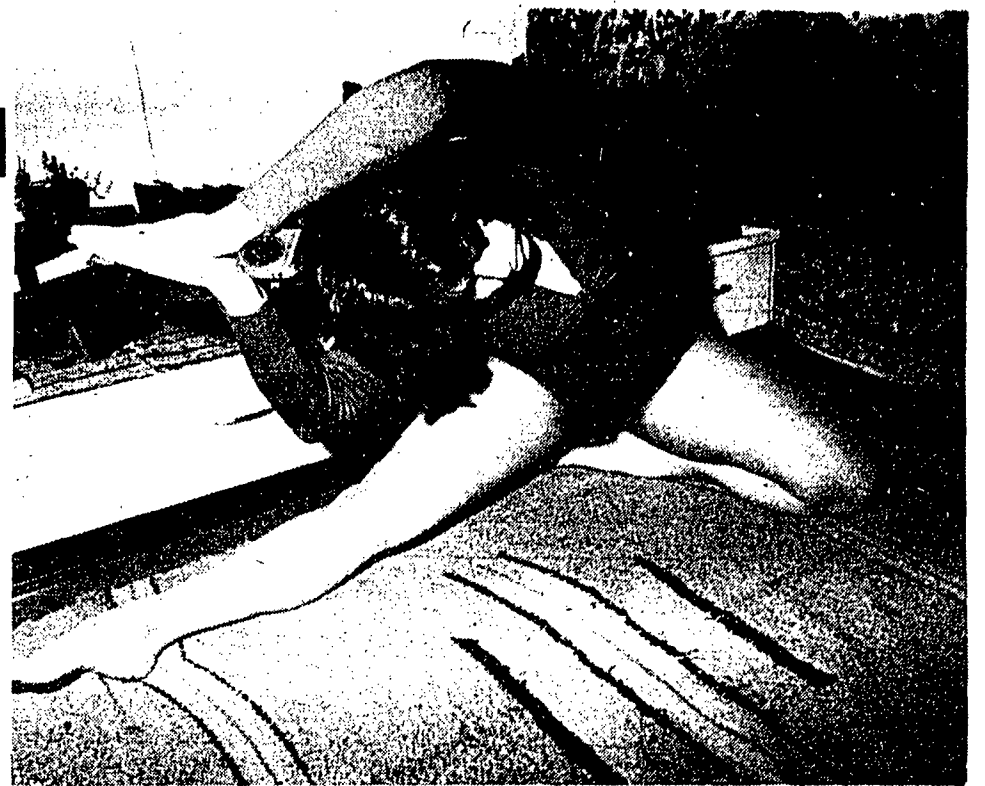


Photo by Jerry Benson

Believing it is the "best form of exercise," Woolsey, a NWMSU student, practices and teaches yoga. Her interest began three years ago and she has studied with a monk from Tibet.

Yoga, to Cathy, is the best form of exercise. She stresses that "the nice thing about yoga is that you don't strain your muscles; you just stretch them. It really tones your muscles, it's comfortable, enjoyable and it is good for you."

"It is stimulating and wonderful for the blood and heart. When in the yoga positions, your life force (a source of all that exists) is centered, and as soon as you can feel it, it can be used to calm you down or pick you up, and so on."

Besides yoga, Cathy is also interested in eastern religion, American Indian religion, horseback riding, snow skiing and swimming (she is currently a member of the Dolphins).

Cathy is going to be joined by student Lilly Wu, who will teach Chinese exercises and Kung Fu in an exchange of cultural ideas.

According to Cathy, yoga is great to anybody who wants a healthy body, "achieve full bliss or enter into a self-liberating process which allows for spiritual union."

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THE MEN of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity wish to thank those people who attended our haunted house last week. All contributions made go toward our building fund.

ALUMNI, activities, lil' 'sises, friends and pledges of the Delta Sigma Phi—thanks for the work on the haunted house. Yif bos—B.T.

Front and center, 4-ward march.



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Photo by Jerry Benson

A successful United Way fund campaign was recently completed on campus with (from left to right) Julie Walker, Gwen Cox and Candi Lacy being three of the many students who worked to collect contributions.

Students aid United Way

Two hundred NWMSU sorority members canvassed Maryville last Thursday evening in a final effort by the university to aid in the local United Way Campaign.

Under the leadership of Debbie Brazelton, president of Panhellenic Council, the following organizations participated in the event: Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Gamma Rho, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, Delta Sigma Theta, and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

"The Nodaway County United Way Campaign is local people helping local people," explained Mark Watkins, United Way Board president.

According to Watkins, 97 per cent of the funds collected by the Nodaway County United Way are paid to eight agencies which serve Nodaway County. Agencies serving Nodaway County are 4-H Council, Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Retarded Children's School, Family Guidance Center, Volunteer Action Center, Boy Scouts and the Salvation Army.

Local organizations and businesses which have given 100 per cent par-

Commerce, sociology-anthropology department at NWMSU, Maryville Jaycees, Missouri National Guard, Cushman-Findley Realty, Maryville Typewriter Exchange, Citizens State Bank, Stephenson's Toggery and Dry Good's, Smail Service Station, Town and Country Dress Shop, Wilkinson Motor Company, Town and Country Pharmacy, Nodaway Valley Bank and the Nodaway-Worth Electric Cooperative.

The nationwide campaign officially ends Nov. 4. As of Nov. 2, campaign contributions exceeded \$31,000. The final national campaign goal is \$41,500.

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BEARFACTS

The NWMSU chess club will have an organizational meeting and election of officers Nov. 5 in the Den of the Student Union in addition to the regular playing session. All interested persons, including beginners, are invited to attend. If possible, bring your own chess set. Adrian Huk in Colden 115 serves as the sponsor.

Coach Worley has announced that any coed interested in becoming a wrestling cheerleader should meet Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. for the selection in Lamkin Gymnasium in the 'M' Club Room.

Nov. 8 is the last date to drop a semester class without a "WP" or "WF" grade assessment. A "WF" grade is the same as an "F" in the student's grade point average.

Bessie Sullivan has been selected as the October coed for Embers. Sullivan is presently serving as officer in the following campus activities: Delta Psi Kappa, Alpha Mu Gamma, Women's Intramural Council and is chairwoman of the Physical Education Career Day Committee. She is also currently a member of varsity volleyball, Ambassador Selection Committee, Phi Sigma Dolphins, Scholarship Selection Committee and the 102 River Club.

The Delta Chi fraternity held its annual Parents Day last weekend. A banquet was held for the parents with a party following. The parents viewed the football game Saturday and had the opportunity to become familiar with the fraternity and its functions.



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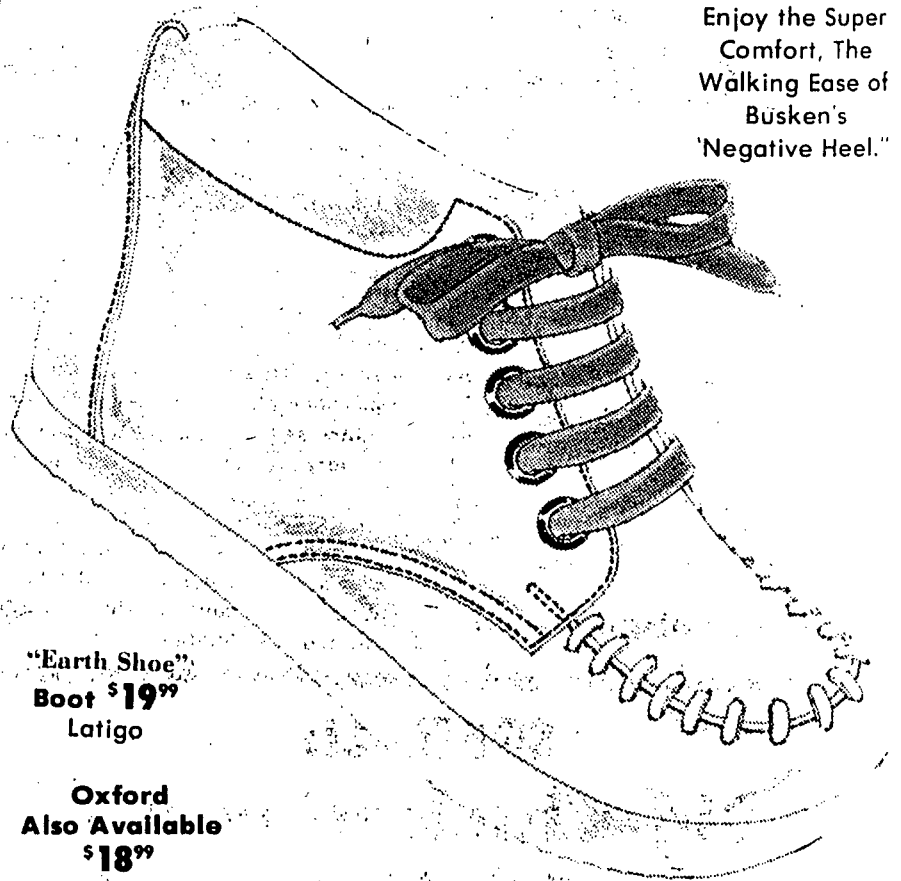
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LPN degree program serves as state first

Joy Wade

Serving as a first in the state of Missouri and as an incentive in attracting students to campus, is the university's school of professional nursing, which is entering its second year of existence.

Described as a unique program, and one that is badly needed, the school accepts registered nurses and arranges for them to complete requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree. The uniqueness of the program is based on the LPN's being offered credit hours for their experience in nursing, and being allowed to test out of basic courses they had taken in training programs.

The Bachelor of Science degree is the final stage in an LPN's training, which is preceded by an Associate degree and a diploma. Associate degrees are received from two-year colleges, and diplomas are awarded by hospital-related courses which take three years to complete.

Advantages of having a Bachelor of Science for registered nurses included having advanced studies in supervision, management and nursing skills. Adapting scientific study to working conditions is emphasized, according to instructor Susan Gille, who spent three years designing the program before it went into effect.

In applying courses to actual working conditions, the nurses learn to evaluate a patient's condition and to decide if a doctor should be called. Placing this responsibility on registered nurses in a new concept, with classes only being offered in assessment and evaluation during the last five years.

Job opportunities for LPN's with a Bachelor's degree are not limited to hospitals, however. The nursing profession offers a broad working selection in many fields, with opportunities being open in teaching, public health, doctor's offices, nursing homes, research, armed services and numerous specialty roles. Salaries are improving in the health field, especially in teaching, explained Gille, with the field expanding to include more male nurses.

Responding to the advantages of holding a degree, the school of nursing has doubled its enrollment of last year from six to twelve students, and Gille hopes for a similar increase next year.

To qualify for the nursing school, five League of Nursing tests are given to compensate for the diversified experience of the students. Students doing well on the

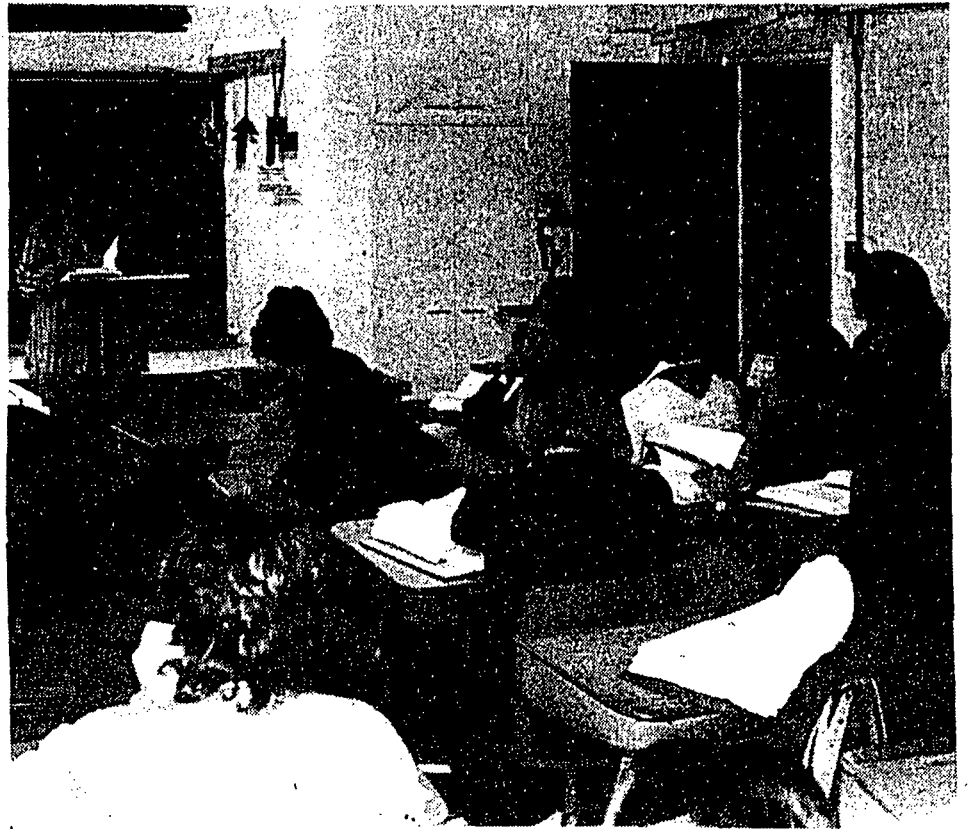


Photo by Vic Guteridge

Now in its second year, the nursing program at NWMSU offers various career options in the nursing field.

test are awarded 42 semester hours for their experience, and may test out of such basic nursing classes as chemistry, micro-biology, anatomy and nutrition. Eighteen upper division classes are offered to complete the nursing requirements, with only the basic BA degree requirements remaining to be taken.

To aid Gille in expanding the nursing program, the department qualifies for federal nurse training grants. Last year the \$2,400 grant was utilized in construction, salaries and renovation of the department, and Gille hopes to increase the grant with the doubling of the enrollment this year.

Considering the initial development of this department, the third year may just be the charm in firmly establishing the program as a trend-setter for other universities and colleges in the state.

Alumni to sponsor annual Robert Foster scholarship

The Alumni Association of NWMSU has announced the launching of a scholarship fund-raising campaign designed to achieve two purposes.

The purpose of the drive, named the Robert P. Foster Commemorative Scholarships, is to raise funds to support scholarships for NWMSU students at the junior, senior, and graduate levels.

It is in honor of University President Foster, who will retire from his 13 year presidency on June 30, 1977.

Newly-elected Alumni Association President Barbara Nixon Sprong, of St. Joseph, announced the campaign at the University's All-Alumni Banquet, held in conjunction with Homecoming festivities.

In her remarks to the more than 250 alumni, faculty, staff and emeritus faculty attending the banquet in the J.W.

Jones Union, Sprong said, "The need is critical for scholarships to reward and assist high achievement being accomplished by junior, senior and graduate students."

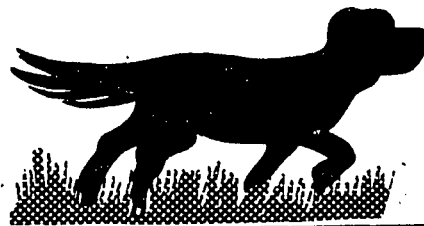
She also pointed out that the bulk of current University scholarship funds are aimed at entering freshman and that there is a definite need to assist upper-level students, particularly those academically excellent students from middle income families who do not qualify for programs designed for deserving low income students.

The NWMSU Office of Alumni Relations will be the clearing house for contributions and gifts, which should be identified as pertaining to the Robert P. Foster Commemorative Scholarship.

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"Journalism has become, and is becoming every day in even greater degree, the most important function in the community."

Henry George

The May Morning News was the first campus student publication, put out on May 1, 1908, by the Young Women's Christian Association. This publication was a combination of newspaper and magazine, and appears to have lasted only two issues.

The next paper to appear was the Normal Index, first edited February 2, 1910. This paper was to be self-sufficient, the students soliciting subscriptions and advertising to finance it. The editor, Marie Carter, was one of the few women editors at that time.

When the Normal Index ceased publication, the Pragmatist took its place. It was a small, slick-paper folder, probably nine by twelve inches. It too was a short-lived newspaper.

The first edition of the Green and White Courier, the next newspaper on campus, was dated November 4, 1914. M. Gordon Neale of the education department was named faculty adviser, and Myrtle McPherron was the first editor. In 1915, George H. Colbert, dean of faculty, became adviser to the staff and held the position until the fall of 1917, when Beatrix Winn took over. She organized a journalism class and with class members put out the paper. On September 29, 1924, the Green and White Courier first came out as a full-sized newspaper. In December of that year, Winn resigned to be married, and Mattie M. Dykes of the English faculty became instructor. She served the paper almost continuously for another twenty years as instructor, counselor, advisor, and faculty editor.

Still pragmatic after all these years...

The Courier continued to come out weekly and was the official college paper until September 27, 1926, when it became The Northwest Missourian. William Mapel then became manager of the paper, with Dykes remaining as advisor.

During World War II, the Missourian became a "wartime miniture," nine inches by twelve, and was published by Nelson Printing of St. Joseph. Since its origination it has been published, with some exceptions, as a weekly paper.

The first yearbook, the Alumni Annual, had the format of a yearbook, but also included stories of alumni from 1907 to the summer of 1911. It was published in May of 1912, and apparently nothing else in the nature of an annual was issued until 1917.

In 1917, the first issue of the Tower came out. It was edited by Joe Lukens and assisted by members of the senior class, and the first degree graduating class of the school. Dr. E.L. Harrington of the physics department was faculty adviser to the first Tower, and suggested the name which the staff chose for the yearbook.

Because of World War I, no Tower came out in 1918, and it did not resume publication until 1922, when it became the responsibility of the junior class to edit it. The Tower has since that time remained an annual campus tradition.

Lake promotes fishing, dunking

"Lamkin Lake" or what is better known as the College Pond was constructed during the term of President Uel Lamkin. Having a lake on campus was always the dream of landscapers and architects who had served the school.

H.J. Major, who was a landscape architect from the University of Missouri was the first person who had the idea for a lake on the campus. He was hired in '13 by President Ira Richardson to plan further campus development. Among his plans for the lake, Major designed a lake that would have been larger than the present day lake and would contain an island at the center of the lake.

"Lamkin Lake" is one of the romantic

spots on the campus as well as being a spot where fishermen test their skills on the many variety of fish that have been stocked in the lake.

The "Kissing Bridge" spans what once was a tiny stream leading across the ground now covered by Lamkin Lake. According to popular tradition, no girl can consider herself a true coed unless she is kissed on the old rustic bridge before the first snowfall of winter. Although the tradition seems to be waning, there are still plenty of available girls and guys willing to keep the tradition alive. However, time grows short before the first big snow of this year . . . No time for procrastination!

Scoop...new resident or ghost?

What is warm, fluffy, and cuddly, almost animal by nature, foreign in ancestry, and new to the Northwest Missourian staff?

No, the Stroller has not adapted a new exotic image. The answer to the question is Scoop McCracken.

Now you probably wonder who Scoop McCracken is. Scoop is a blue-eyed, female Calico-Siamese cat who recently made an impromptu appearance at the Missourian office. Apparently she liked what she saw (or heard), and has seemingly decided to remain as a full-time staff member.

The big question in the minds of many campus history buffs (and believers in psychic phenomena) is: "Could Scoop

possibly be the reincarnation of the 1917 'Office Cat'?"

Office Cat made his or her (no one remembers for sure) first appearance on the NWMSU campus on July 4, 1917, in the original campus newspaper, The Green and White Courier, saying, "I live in the Courier staff room. I awaken from my disturbed slumbers to voice my sentiments concerning some facts connected with the state educational institution in Northwest Missouri."

Is it possible that such an adorable and innocent-looking creature could be capable of expressing harsh editorial comments? And, will Scoop even stay? Only she knows for sure.



"For love of Mike..."



Copy by Bill Fuenhausen and Chris Horacek. Staff photos.

Monumental dog still campus favorite

The year 1917 was a noble and memorable year for NWMSU in many respects—it was the year of the first Tower, the year that Maryville was the only normal school to show an increase in enrollment, the year incidental fees were raised to \$9.00, and the year that Mike, the college dog, died.

To the right of the drive as one approaches the east entrance of the Administration building, just off the road, is a tiny marble monument

Mike was a little tramp dog (of no one variety) that came to campus one day, perhaps seeking his Pedigree, decided he liked college life, and stayed until his untimely death. He became popular among students and faculty alike and eventually was considered an "integral

and indispensable part of the institution," according to a contemporary of the day, Mattie Dykes, who wrote a history of NWMSU in 1958, entitled Behind the Birches.

The little grayish dog, whom someone christened "Mike," roamed around at night, first at the home of one faculty member and then another, returning frequently to the homes where he felt most at home.

Mike was also the "mascot" of the football team, never missing a home game and proudly wearing his green and white blanket with the "M" on either side. On cold, blustery days, he even attended classes; his favorite seat was under the instructor's desk.

On May 15, 1917, he joined an

agriculture class that was spraying trees with arsenate of lead. Mike got thirsty, and not having an adequate knowledge of chemistry, didn't realize the danger of drinking the chemical. Neither the students nor the veterinarian could do anything to save Mike's life. His death was the beginning of a legend.

The following day, a little box bearing the phrase, "For the Love of Mike" appeared in the administration building. With the money collected, the students erected the monument that marks the spot where they buried Mike.

Since 1917, many dogs have come and gone, but on the NWMSU campus only Mike had the distinction of the "college dog."

Ham Fat to Bearcat—what a way to go

What began as a comment between two coaches became the athletic nickname of what is now NWMSU. Until 1916, the teams of the Fifth District Normal School had been dubbed the Normals by the press. Other nicknames given to the athletic teams were the "Pedagogues," and the "Ham Fats."

The students of the school realized the need for a nickname for their teams, but nobody could come up with a good one. According to Mattie Dykes' historical account of NWMSU, Behind the Birches on Jan. 20, 1916, Coach Walter Hanson and his basketball team arrived in Springfield for a game with the Drury College Panthers. When Drury Coach Dan Nee met Hanson he asked, "Hello, Walter, have you got your fighting bearcats all keyed up for the big game tonight?" When Hanson returned to the Normal School he told the story of the conversation between the two coaches, and the college adopted the nickname "Bearcats."

During the same year that the school colors were attempted to be changed, 1926, coaches Frank Lawrence and Paul Jones tried to change from "Bearcats" to "Wildcats." The coaches felt that since there was no such animal as the bearcat, the name had no meaning.

The argument that there was no real bearcat was proven false by a group of students. During their research, they found that there really is an animal called a bearcat, and that it is hard to capture and harder to hold once it is captured. The students compared the characteristics of the bearcat to their football and basketball teams.

The definition of a Bearcat cannot be found in an encyclopedia or dictionary, however for it is a mythical creature.

Famous Bearcats

During the mid 30's an NWMSU athlete was busy tearing up tracks of the mid-west, and in the process was setting many new records.

His name, Herschel Neil, will probably be remembered as one of the greatest athletes to ever wear the green and white.

During Neil's sophomore year he was sprinting up a name for himself and setting conference and state records while running the 100-yard dash. He tied the mark for the 220, and led the relay teams to new records.

At the '35 conference meet, he scored 15 and one half points to become the winner of the high point trophy, but the rest of the

'Cats slacked off and the team finished in fourth place.

Neil became a nationally known track star during the '36 season. In the state meet he clocked a 9.7 in the 100, and this time would easily get a runner in the top three places in the NCAA Division II today.

At the Drake relays he triple-jumped 47 feet 3 and one half inches, which was a good enough leap to qualify for the Olympic trials. He travelled to Milwaukee in June of '36 and qualified for the finals of the Olympic trials with a triple jump of 48 feet 3 and three-quarter inches. He also ran second place to Jesse Owens in the 200 meters. Owens went on to win a gold medal in the event in Berlin.

New York City proved to be a heartbreaker for Neil. He came inches away from making the Olympic Team. His first jump stood at a fair 48 feet 3 and one half inches, but the real disappointment was that his latter jump measured 50 feet 9 inches, but he was disqualified because a judge claimed that he had scratched by over an inch.

One of Neil's biggest accomplishments during his years as a Bearcat was during the finals of the Intercollegiate track meet of '36. At Chicago, Neil was a one man team. He chalked up 12 points and was solely responsible for the 11-place finish of the Bearcats at the national meet.

According to ex-Cat coach and athletic director Ryland Milner, who was a friend of Neil, "Anybody would have liked to coach him, he was superior to any other trackmen in this area. He didn't work hard enough to be the best — but he could have been the best."

Among some of the fine athletes Milner has coached include Bill Bernu, who played football for the 'Cats, and Ivan Schottle who played on Milner's best football teams from '38 to '40. Schottle went on to play pro ball for the Detroit Lions before he started a career in coaching which included being at the helm of the 'Cats.

"Jumping" Jack McCracken was another athlete who played during the Milner era. "He could play ball on anybody's team, even if he played today," said Milner. McCracken played basketball three years for the 'Cats then he decided to play AAU ball in Denver for seven years. During those years he became an AAU All-American and Milner states, "He is the best ball player we have ever had at this school."



Tradition evolves from rebellion

The first Walkout Day, Friday, Oct. 22, 1915, was the beginning of a successful campus tradition that has since evolved into Joe Toker Daze.

The preceding night before the debut of Walkout Day back in the fall of 1915, the two campus literary societies—the Eureka and the Philomatheans—met and schemed the first major campus walkout in NWMSU history.

Word of the event was passed quietly among students so as to totally surprise the faculty. At 8 a.m. the next morning, students went to class as usual. Suddenly, with the blast of a bugle, some 200 students, of an enrollment of about 300, walked out of class, to the predicted amazement of the faculty. The students sang school songs and shouted the school yells all the way to their destination—

Atherton's Woods.

The president was informed of the odd event and, fearing an insurrection, dashed out immediately to stop the rebellious students. Students only laughed at his protests and kept on the path to their destination.

At Atherton's Woods, the collective elected a president—John Doe—and a secretary, Sarah Doe. To this day, their identities have not been revealed. The students passed a resolution to stand by their leaders in case of any suspensions.

The committee also invited faculty members to join in the day's festivities, and many did so. President Richardson was given a special invitation, but politely declined.

An unexpected complication nourished the fury of the president—Maryville High

School students walked out, too.

The next morning, Lowell Livengood, Ralph (Pig Iron) McClintock, Ross McReynolds, and Bill Utter (believed to be the leaders) were called to the president's office. With students and the president compromising, future Walkouts were to be organized and the date set previous to the actual event.

Thus originated the tradition of Walkout Day. This annual fall picnic has gone through many changes in management over the years, going from the hands of the senior class, to the senate, and finally evolving to the hands of the Union Board in the form of Joe Toker Daze.

The activities of Walkout Day have changed with the times, but the spirit of the festivities has remained intact.

ENTERTAINMENT

World-famous dancers to appear on campus



The world famous Jose Limon Dance Company will perform Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre during a tour of the state.

One of the biggest events of this year's NWMSU Performing Arts and Lecture Series will be the special performance of the Jose Limon Dance Company at 8 p.m., Nov. 9, in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

The company was founded in 1947 by Jose Limon, a Mexican Indian who was at one time considered the greatest male dancer in the world. The late Doris Humphrey served as the company's artistic director. Since Limon's death in 1972, Ruth Currier, a soloist with the company for 15 years, has carried on the tradition.

Limon's "technique" is based on the philosophy that revolutionized the role of the male dancer and has added an emotional depth and maturity to both

male and female characters. In Limon's words, it sought "to compose works that are involved with man's basic tragedy and grandeur of his spirit." Many of his 67 works of choreography became classics, such as "The Moor's Pavane" (1949), which was the most frequently performed of all dance compositions; "The Emperor Jones;" "The Traitor;" and "Carlotta!"

The company combines the Humphrey and Limon works with those of Currier. Their honest technique doesn't use stage sets or common theatrical techniques. Instead, it cultivates dance in its purest and clearest form. The dancing shows excellent perception of visual arts and an understanding of the literary works which serve as their background.

We keep you informed on what's happening: on campus . . . around the nation . . . around the world.



Campus Radio AM-56 FM-106.1

Bergman film slated

"The Magician," an award-winning film by director Ingmar Bergman, will be shown Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Horace Mann Auditorium as part of the International Film Series.

The cast includes Max Von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin and Bibi Anderson and the film won the Venice Film Festival Award in 1959. The tale is set in mid-19th century Sweden and fuses the elements of the horror story to create a spine-tingling motion picture.

The International Film Series is sponsored by the Performing Arts and Lecture Series and is free to students and faculty.

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What kind of performance would you expect from a guy who started his stage career in a truck stop near Randolph, Kan., at the age of 14, a guy who started singing when he was six or seven, who at age thirteen bought an old cheap Lyra guitar and taught himself to play. A guy who graduated from college with honors, but couldn't resist the temptation of the stage; one who has been performing full-time in the United States and Europe over the past few years, touring with such recording artists as Waylon Jennings, John Hartford, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and Anne Murray.

If you would expect dynamic entertainment in the form of folk music, with country and bluegrass accents, as well as a long repertoire of stories and yarns, you could be expecting John Biggs.

Those expectations can be fulfilled at 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Biggs will perform at a coffee house in the Union Den Nov. 10 from 8-10 p.m. This coffeehouse is free to students and faculty, and is sponsored by the Union Board.

Biggs—an accomplished guitarist, singer and banjo picker—played at NWMSU for the '75 Homecoming, when he appeared with Robert Kline.

Biggs has performed at concerts and

coffeehouses throughout the midwest, including the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Kansas State University at Manhattan and the University of Missouri at Columbia. "He is an excellent technician of his trade . . . who really knows how to please a crowd . . . The audience thoroughly enjoyed his music, laughed at his anecdotes and had an all around good time," reported the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Biggs claims that "being a midwesterner myself, it gives me special pleasure to be able to entertain audiences in our part of the country."

He has come a long way since the days of his truck stop appearances, but many say he has by no means reached the peak of his career. The Manhattan Mercury says it best: ". . . several years of playing and entertaining have given him confidence, poise and a sense of professional sureness that made his performance quite enjoyable."

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Photo by Jerry Benson

Bearkitten cross country runners have spent the season snapping up and now prepare to try for their third Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship today (Nov. 5) in Columbia.

Wasem publishes basketball article

Jim Wasem, head basketball coach at Northwest Missouri State University has published an article on basketball, "The Corner Continuity," in the Oct. issue of "The Athletic Journal."

Wasem outlined his thinking on an offensive strategy. Corner Continuity, which he writes "was originated primarily to solve the problem of getting percentage shots against the zone and to eliminate the confusion developed by defense which shifts from zone to man-to-man coverage periodically throughout the game."

Prior to joining the NWMSU staff, Wasem was head basketball coach at Monmouth College and before that served as an assistant coach at Illinois

State University. He was also head coach at Kinmundy-Alma High School and Roxana High School in Illinois.

Time is right for McAlpin

Chris Horacek

Marla McAlpin can rest a little easier at nights. She is a member of the Bearkitten cross-country team, and is the fifth runner to qualify for the national finals at Madison, Wis. on Nov. 13.

Since McAlpin is the fifth 'Kitten to meet the standard time, the 'Kittens may compete as a team rather than individuals at the national meet.

Guilliams has watched her team bloom into a powerful group of runners over the past few weeks. She stated that she is extremely pleased with Betty Grieser.

Greiser is also a potent track star, and Guilliams sees a possible national title in the half-mile or mile. Other girls who will add to the 'Kitten campaign are Ann Kimm and Jill Vettie, both who could come into the national scene this spring.

On Nov. 5, the state women's cross-country meet will be held at Columbia, Mo. The team should walk away with first place unless they are plagued with injury or sickness. But as far as the nationals go, "We are a darkhorse that will come into the light, and we will be strong enough to be noticed. We should come on big," claimed Guilliams.

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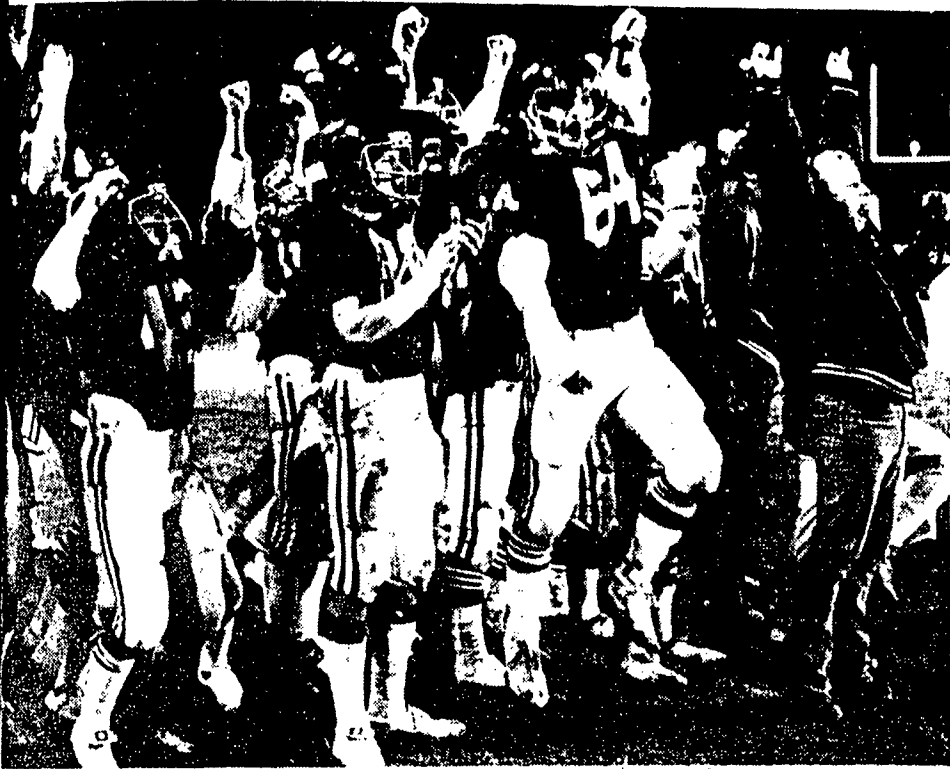


Photo by Jerry Benson

The Bearcats are now 7-1 after rolling over Missouri-Rolla during the last seconds of play in their final home game of the season, held last Saturday (Oct. 29).



SPORTS

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity captured the All-School intramural tug-of-war title by defeating an independent team named the "Mother Tuggers" two pulls to zero Wednesday night (Oct. 27) in Lamkin Fieldhouse's basement.

Members of the championship team were Dave Wright, John Danner, Joe Hederman, Charles Dieker, Rex Groom, Doug Peterson, Steve Jobe, Andy Reushe, Doug Hamilton and Barry Hart.

Deadlines for intramural bowling and billiards are 4 p.m. today (Nov. 5). The bowling tournament will start at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday (Nov. 9), while the billiards tournament will start at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday (Nov. 10-11). Entries can be turned in to Jackie Hughes, student intramural director at the men's physical education office located in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The Bearkitten volleyball team ended its regular season with a 5-24-2 record and will enter the MAIAW tournament, which will be held Friday and Saturday (Nov. 5-6) at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The Bearkittens split a doubleheader match by winning the first match 13-10, 11-15, 15-8 and losing the second 9-15, 8-15, 4-15 to Washburn at Topeka, Kan., Monday (Nov. 1). Then on Tuesday, Oct. 26, the 'Kittens dropped both ends of a triangular to Missouri-Kansas City 6-15, 14-16 and to Northeast Missouri State 15-8, 10-15, 11-15.

Skating party planned

The Sunday Night Supper Club is having a roller skating party at Grant City Nov. 7, between 5 and 7 p.m.

They will leave the Rosenburg's at 624 College Avenue at 4 p.m. with transportation provided, returning at 8:30. The cost is \$1.25 for skates and rink rental. There will be refreshments available at the rink.

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5. California Day-Starland Vocal Band

6. Rock n' Me-Steve Miller
7. It's A Long Way There-Little River Band
8. Do You Feel Like We Do-Peter Frampton
9. Don't Fear The Reaper-Blue Oyster Cult
10. Fernando-Alba

'Cats could score record season-best in 30 years

Jim Conaway

NWMSU's football team could finish with a 9-1 record, their best since 1944, and still not finish first in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Southeast Missouri State, the only team to defeat the Bearcats this season, will go back to Cape Girardeau to host two of its last three contests and only one of those teams (Missouri-Rolla 4-3-1) has a winning record.

Meanwhile, all NWMSU can do is hope Southeast loses or ties one of their last three games and then whip Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville, Nov. 13.

Winning tomorrow's contest shouldn't be too tough of a task for Coach Jim Redd's Bearcats. The 'Cats will travel to Jefferson City to meet the winless Lincoln Tigers.

The team's look is decidedly different because first-year Coach Don Hudson invited only 18 of 52 lettermen and sought to rebuild through recruiting. But the big difference between this year's and last year's Lincoln squad is they've been losing more and have a worse record than last season.

In winning Saturday's (Oct. 30) contest over Missouri-Rolla in Rickenbrode Stadium, it was the Bearcats who came with the right plays at the right time.

To win 28-14, NWMSU had to rally from a 14-7 half-time deficit. After the Bearcats had a 21-14 lead in fourth quarter, the big plays came.

With seven minutes remaining and NWMSU in a fourth and three situation, center Roger Eaton, who Redd credited with performing masterfully on the long snaps in the rain and mud a week before, hiked the ball over punter Marty Albertson's head for a 42-yard loss.

The loss allowed the visiting Miners four chances to score from the Bearcat five but a successful NUWSU goal-line stand allowed the 'Cat offense to gain possession of the ball.

With one second left, Mark Vansickle scored the 'Cats' final tally by picking off a desperation Miner pass and hitting pay dirt 29 yards later.

The Bearcat victor also made their coach, Jim Redd, the most successful first-season coach in NWMSU football history by topping H.F. "Shorty" Lawrence's 6-1-1 record posted in 1924.



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The Stroller, the ever-vigilant, always anonymous, compulsive campus storyteller, is almost 59-years-old, yet is as fresh and lively as the day he-she was conceived.

One of the oldest traditions on the NWMSU campus the Stroller was born Jan. 8, 1918, in the original campus newspaper, The Green and White Courier.

The Stroller was, and always will be, anonymous. It is anonymity that has preserved the Stroller, because in anonymity there is safety, and in this safety there is free and honest expression. This voice is not necessarily concerned with such matters as good taste in jokes, overly satirical blasts, dangers of libel, and other ethical restrictions of writers. The Stroller is characterized by a keen sense of humor, undeniable wit, the ability to listen and observe, to recognize humorous situations, and to write entertainingly.

In the fall of 1922, the Stroller was omitted from the paper, and replaced with "Spice o' Life," a borrowed joke column, and "Dear Maw and Paw," a column on what a son finds college to be like. By Oct. 25, the outcry over the Stroller's absence was so heated, that the faithful gossip came back with this explanation: "The Stroller didn't intend to come to college this year, but when he heard the uproar his absence caused, he dropped everything and took the first train for Maryville. . . and took up his old job of walking the corridors and running the school generally."

Mattie Dykes, in her history of NWMSU, Behind the Birches, tells this story of the wandering prophet: "One morning in 1939, a finger-paint artist was giving a demonstration in assembly and was showing the work children had done. She showed one exceedingly queer-looking picture, a face in profile with two eyes and two ears on the same side of the face and a few hairs sticking straight up on the creature's head. The seniors were sitting in the front, and the Stroller, seated with or behind them, overheard one senior say to another, 'What is that?' and the other responded 'Looks like a Sigma Tau to me!' The Stroller, thinking the joke too good to keep, told it in the next week's paper."



"When the paper came out, things were not quiet, calm, and serene around the Northwest Missourian office. The Sig Taus descended upon the editor in a body. 'Who wrote that Stroller item?' True to his training, the editor responded, 'The Stroller.' 'But who is he or she?' 'Nobody knows,' replied the editor. . . The editor, intimidated by the fraternity men, decided to come forth with a long article of his own published in place of the Stroller's column. In it he said, 'Recently there arose such a clamor over a story printed in the Stroller column that it proved embarrassing to the editorial staff and made it appear that such a column is degrading to the dignity of the paper,' and asked for student opinion. The next week, the following appeared in the Stroller:

Here lies beneath this little mound
A writer most forlorn;
He died for a joke he never found
His column to adorn.
His gait grew slow, his eyesight dim
He could not get about;
He could not eat, and so grew slim,
When once he had been stout.
He laid him down upon his bed
Took in his hand a rose;
He put an ice-pack on his head
And then turned up his toes.
Here lies the Stroller — shed a tear,
He has been just and kind;
Were he to see no jokes from here,
He'd have to be stone blind.

Yours with a dying groan,
The Stroller

This is the epitaph one of the Stroller's enemies sent in. Is it prophetic? Shall the Stroller turn up his toes?

Protests against removing the Stroller came in from many sources. . . The student council, thinking the adviser had removed the column, virtually demanded the return of the Stroller. The Stroller returned to the paper, resumed his strolling, and except for brief vacations has continued to stroll until the present day."

A wandering philosopher, concerned humanitarian, observant reporter, average student — the Stroller may appear at any time with a variation in character, personality, or profile.

The Stroller was established to epitomize the very attitude of the student, changing constantly with the times and always socially conscious. The Stroller probably reached his peak in 1930 when his caricature was used as a motif for the Tower: "Traditions endear students to their Alma Mater, and the young school must strive to build them. . . The Stroller wanders through our book to keep alive a tradition that has been a part of our college life since January 8, 1918, when The Green and White Courier, the College paper of that time, carried the announcement, 'The Stroller Has Come.'"

Perhaps the Stroller has found the answer to eternal life — it is in the spirit of tradition. Long may the Stroller stroll!

DIDJA HEAR ABOUT
THE RADIATION THAT
BLEW IN ALL THE
WAY FROM CHINA?



CAMPUS FORUM

Dear Editor:

The Ethiopian fascist military junta, since its seizure of state power Sept. 2, 1974, armed and groomed by U.S. imperialism, has been committing untold crimes on the masses to this very date. It is important to mention a few of the numerous atrocities of the repression, persecution and murders of the fascist junta against the popular masses.

—The junta has closed all high schools and the university since 1974.

—The junta has banned all mass organizations: labor unions, peasant associations, teachers' associations, Ethiopian women coordinating committees, students' unions, etc.

—More than 1000 students, on whom the junta has heightened its terroristic campaign, have been arrested and put into concentration camps for demanding work on July 16, 1976.

—Many young progressives were "secretly" executed and their bodies were found in the ditches, hands bound. (reported in Washington Post Oct. 2, 1976).

—In many places, peasants were burnt alive in the junta's campaign to "stop" the growing solid support of the Ethiopian people's revolutionary party by the peasantry.

—Door-to-door hunts for suspected Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party sympathizers by the notorious Zionist trained assassin squad.

—Hundreds of workers were brutally gunned down for merely showing their protests against Fascism.

—Mass murder, savage executions, village bombings and all inhuman repressions are present day characteristics of the Ethiopian fascist junta's rule.

We strongly urge all justice and freedom loving people to condemn the fascist military junta's repression in Ethiopia. We call on all progressives to expose U.S. imperialism, the main provider of heavy arms and new weapons to the anti-democratic fascist military rule.

(by the members of the Ethiopian Students' Union in North America, Maryville chapter)

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a letter to the editor in the October 29th issue of the Northwest Missourian.

I am a fellow alumnus and presently a full-time graduate student on campus.

I find it utterly ridiculous that a person would come out and say the Greeks provide the majority of the non-academic life on campus. What about organizations such as the Vets Club, church organizations and academic clubs on campus? Greeks do not reflect campus life. They are the minority and should be treated as such. They have enough special privileges. Why give them any more?

If someone can praise the Greeks after what they did last year in the Wells Library incident, Clarinda Lounge, and minors drinking in fraternity houses—if any of these incidents would have happened to an independent, his college career might well be over.

Stand up, independents—don't forget you are the majority.

An Independent,
Bob Lippe

Dear Editor,

I and my family wish to thank the International Students Organization for the excellent job they did concerning International Weekend Oct. 23-24.

We who attended were very impressed by all the effort and hard work which went into the project. The displays and exhibitions were extremely interesting and beautiful and the dance Saturday night was the best I have attended in a long time.

The Food Fair was fantastic and everyone I know enjoyed it so much. For \$3 I've never eaten such good food and so much of it! It was really beautiful.

We were grateful for the chance to experience these different cultures. Everyone was so helpful and friendly and I feel that I and my family benefited from this experience. Thank you ISO!

The Dawsons,
Maggie
Michi
Miltzi
Matt
Marni